VIEWS OF THE KHEDIVE'S FINANCIAL AD-VISER. EDGAR VINCENT ON THE ABSORPTION OF GOLD-

BURDENS OF THE DEBTOR CLASSES.

INV CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE. London, May 25 .- In view of the elaborate States will retuse to entertain propositions for establishto deserve the aftention of those willo are interested in natural variation are the factors in this development.

dence that other than factors have not been another experts of the amount expected has only been £4,983,000. There has therefore been a net excess of imports over exports of £16,794,000. The tables in the earlier years do not distinguish gold fir mister with great accuracy, but at least £11,000,000 with above f-xcess of imports over exports were gold. The above f-xcess of imports over exports were gold. The above f-xcess of imports over exports were gold. The above f-xcess of imports over exports were gold. The above f-xcess of imports over exports amounts, therefore, to £1,600,000 a year. The population of fexpy is rather over 6,000,000. The absorption therefore is one pound sterling in sold for every group of therefore is one pound sterling in sold for every group of the reform the bound of the would gistributed among all every family would put by one pound live shillings at year in gold, without counting silver, of which a great quantity is exported to the soudan. In order to show the remarkable character of the above figures. It have only to state that the total annual production of gold in the world is less than £19,000,000 sterling, while the population of the world is less than £19,000,000 minatorants, or one-two hundred and forticts of the population of the world, absorbs one tweith of the gold produced annually. If gold were atsorbed in India at the same rate per inhab. the amount exported has only been £4,983,000. There not been at work. In biology, too, there are only indicawere atsorbed in India at the same rate per inhab frant as in Egypt, 260,000,000 or three times the annualproduction of gold in the world would be required to

What becomes of the gold thus imported ! The banks in Alexandria and Cairo have no large deposits. The value of gold ornaments which are manufactured yearly does not so far as I have been able to ascertain exceed \$200,000. Gold is not exported to the Soudan in any arge quantities. I am led to the conclusion that con siderable amounts must be hourded by private individuals. Centuries of arbitrary rule and oppression have brought the art of conceaung wealth to a high degree of perfection. Deposit banks have hitherto met with our dight response to their offers of interest. The loss to the country on the large sums which are thus kept idle is very considerable, and I think it the duty of the Government to offer every opportunity under due precautions for the profitable employment of these sums. It is interesting to inquire what would be the effect of a lowering of the general level of prices. The result of a permanent fall in the prices of agricultural produce would be to narrow the margin of profit which is the only security for the payment of taxes. I may perhaps make my for the payment of taxes. I may perhaps make my meaning rear by the fedowing min-tration: The land tax and assessed lares roud the -an e-position as the professing store of an English railway. They are the citiest in the fixed charges of the grienfurist. His profit after paying the necessity sums for the man-tenance of his family and insorers represents the ordinary stock. A further appreciation of good or a further fail in the process of commodifies would represent a ross to the cultivator with very few offsets. His moone would be defined by additional to the fail in prices while he would be adde to make but few means would be diministed to the extent of the fail in prices while he would be add, to make her few economies. The land tax is affect amount in golf. He feeds dimined in many cases on the produce of his land. The trice of lacer with not be feedired until after a considerable period. The amount which he spends upon cloth a cru, on imported goods does not constitute a field for large saying. The dauger would therefore become numinen if a further depreciation of the price of Egyptian produce were to take place.

"Egypt will be protoundly affected by a continuance of the fail in the price of agricultural produce and particularly by a further fail in cotton. Her power to lay her external debts depends entirely upon the prices at winch she can sell her I rosines. Interest on nearly £120,000,000 of normal capital has to be paid in gold. The gold has to be obtained by the sale of agricultural produce which produces. The amount of agricultural produce which

CAPTAIN SAUNDERS AND JEFF DAVIS.

ANDIGNATION IN HIS GRAND ARMY POST-THE OLD GUARD TO TAKE NO ACTION. The sudden notoriety which has been thrust

upon Captain S. M. Saunders, the William-st, wine merchant, member of the Old Guard of this city, and Parnsworth Post, G. A. E., of Mount Vernor, through his action in voluntarily proposing a toast to Jefferson Davis at the centennial bamquet of the Chatnam Artillery in Savannah, Ga., May 3, is not regarded by that gentleman He persists in defending his action upon the plea that the war is over and that forgiveness should take the place of entity and friendship characterize social and commercial relations between the North and the south. He furthermore denies the right of the Grand Army to take any action in the matter, as was proposed by members of Farusworth Port, as what he tive of any organization. Leading officers of the Grand Army, while a imitting that Captain Sa inders was indiscreet, contend that the constitution of their organization gives them no authority for taking official notice of it. The other hand many members of the Mount Vernous Post are so incensed, that a resolution has been drawn

On the other hand many members of the has been drawn Post are so incensed, that a resolution has been drawn up requesting his resignation. They assert that, unless Captain Saunders compiles with the request, they will convene a court martial and try him on the charge of conduct unbecoming a member of the G. A. R. Several members of the Old Guard seen vesterday were unanimous in the opinion that Captain saunders's action would not be noticed by that organization. Said Alexander Henriques: "Captain Saunders is a perfect genteman and I am sure would do nothing which a gentleman should not do. You may state positively that the Old Guard will not give the subject any attention."

Severary Hartley, of the same organization, coincided with Mr. Henriques and Said turthermore: "While Captain saunders were the uniform of the Old Guard be was not at the cluber, as its representative, as has been was not at the cluber, as its representative, as has been was not at the cluber, as its representative, as has been was not at the cluber, as its representative as has been was not at the cluber, as its representative as for the content of the Old Guard be content. with Mr. Henriques and sold furthermore: while captain sunders were the uniform of the Old Guard he was not at the clumer, as its representative, as has been stared. It was expected that a delegation from our halfation would be cresent and tickets has been hought for them. At the last moment it was decided not to go." While Captain Sandders appears to be bepolar with the members of the Old Guard, they do not hesitate to depreced his action in representing himself as being selegated to represent them. General regret was expressed that the name of the Old Guard hid been brought into the matter at all, as there are in its ranks men who fought for the Confederacy and it was feared that discord might be aroused.

THE TRASE-RICHARDS WEDDING.

PITTSBURG, May 25 (Special.) - Wayland Trask, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Vina Richards were wedded by the Rev. A. L. Petty, D. D., this evening, at the home of the bride's father, Francis Murphy, the travelling costume. She wors no flowers and had no ornaments save a pair of diamond per dants, the rift of the bridgeroon. He worea Prince Albert coat and licht trousers. At the conclusion of the ceremony standing in their places, the newly married couple received the congratulations of their friends for half an hour; and their all adjourned to the wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Trask left the house at 8 p. m. taking the train for threage. They will return to this city for a few days before going to Brooklyn.

SOME OF MISS ANDERSON'S COMPANY SAIL. Several of Miss Anderson's company sailed festerday on the Wyoming. Charles I. Abud, who has seted as her business representative, and his wife were also on tourt. The members of the company included Mrs. Bhington, Mr. Brooke, Mr. Taylor and Mrss Tibury, Mrss Anderson nerself will not sail for another week.

REVIEW OF THE SIXTY-NINTH.

The among of the 69th Regiment was gayly decorated last evening, when the anoual review, dress perade and presentation of markshow's badges took place. Colonel James Cavaniga. Adjutant-Gomeral Moran and other members of the staff were present to the staff were visitors, state trophies were presented to 102 markshow. Five nundred and fitty members of the regiment paraded and were reviewed.

COOKING DONE BY CHILDREN.

shot himself in the head just above the right temple, in-flicting a dangerous wound. When the policeman who heard the shot reached the sheiter the man was un-conscious upon a seat. He had gray hair and beard, and were a dark gray coat and black trousers. An am-bulance took him to the Brooklyn Hospital.

FOR AND AGAINST EVOLUTION.

EX-PRESIDENT PORTER AND OTHERS BYFORE THE NINETERNTH CENTURY CLUB, The Nineteenth Century Club met last night

attempt of Mr. Giden at the meeting in the Bankers' in the American Art Gallery rooms, No. 6 East Twenty-Institute to stem the movement in favor of restoring third st., to listen to a discussion on " The Pros and Cons silver which is now going on in England and Germany, of Evolution." Courtlandt Palmer presided and introattention is called to the following important statements | duced ex President Noah Perfer, of Yale College, as the contained in the recent report of Edga: Vincent, the financial adviser of the Khedive of Egypt. Mr Vincent perhaps trite and time-worm, but he would treat it seritestiles strongly to the vital importance of protecting one y from the point of view of the philosopher and theoretic nations and classes against the effects of the logian. "Eslution," he continued, "is more than a the cebter nations and classes against the effects of the spireciation of gold so persistently denied by certain seisntific or philosophical question. Pushed to its logical functionaries in England. One high authority, outcome, it compromises theism, ethics and all the senti-Lerd Kimberley, has declared officially that the United ments from which our Christian civilization starts. If we accept the evolutionist's doctrine, we must accept his ing an international double standard for gold an silver. atheism, materialism, and conventional morals. Dar-Mr. Vincent says the following facts regarding the winism traces the origin of all species back to three or absorption of gold by Egypt are sufficiently remarkable four, perhaps to a single species. Environment and But within the historical period species have not \*During the last seven years the amount of gold and elarged, and in the prehistoric period there is no evidence into Egypt has been £21,687,000, while the amount expected has only been £4,983,000. There

merals, demal of immeriality or personality to man or G.d.?

Professor Edward S. Morse, director of the Peabody Academy of Sciences in Salem, Mass., then took up the evolutionist cause from a maturalist's point of view. He thought scientists, not the ologians, were the best indiges of Darwin's theory. And the scientific men or Europe and America had accepted it almost unanimously. He then ran over a number of is stances or change f species in the distor-a period and showed that no classification could be made of verteraless of that one group would not overlas the other. All orders of animal life were atverent lines from a common centre. Professor H. Newell Martin, of Johns Hapkins University, was the last speaker. He said that there were only three tests for a scientific theory; it must be a general ded ction, apply to facts of the same sort and allord a basis for prophecy. And the evolution theory further all three.

MARYLAND AND DELAWARE SHIP CANAL.

ENGLISH CAPITALISTS INTERESTED-WHAT IT IS

HOPED TO ACCOMPLISH. James Black, a wealthy Londoner, representing a syndicate of English capitalists, is at the Victoria Hotel. He has recently been to Baltimore and Chicago to promote a large scheme of pu sic improvement, and will go to Boston before going home. He said to a Transier reporter yesterday: "The project which I am interested is the Maryland and Delaware Ship Caual Company which has been formed for the construction and operation of a ship canal connecting the Chesapeake and Delaware bays, by which the distance between Baltimore and the Auerican and European ports whence it derives five sixths of its trade will be reduced by 225 miles. The compony was chartered by the State of Maryland in April, 1872. This charter was confirmed by Delaware in March, 1873, and was amended by Maryland in April, 1884. An act was passed in 1878 authorizing the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to subscribe to the capital stock of the Marylan I and Deleware Saip Canal Company, or to in torse the first mortgare bonds of the said company to an a nount no safras River, and will be, without locks, seventeen miles long, twenty-six feet in depth, ninety feet wide at the bottom, and 171 feet wide at mean low-tile level, capable of admitting the largest ships of the naval and coastwise tonnage entering and clearing from Baltime The good has to be obtained by the sale of arrientural produces. The amount of agricultural produces and annually by 5,000,000 acres is necessarily limited. Everything is being done to develop public worse and to increase the produce with the control of the con amounts to about 6,000,000 tons, of which it is expected The subject is one which will affect not only flaypt all countries and all classes that are heavily obtod."

The subject is one which will affect not only flaypt est port for tapping the great grain and fool-producing states. miles an hour by the canal will accomplish the distance between Saitimore and New-York in eighteen hours, being in less time than by the present railroad freight trains. The tell is regulated at 20 cents a ton by the islative acis, and the revenue to be derived from

iegislative acis, and the revenue to be derived from this on the probable tonnace to pass through the canal, based on the existing trade, will be largely in excess of what is necessary to meet the interest on the bonds."

"How is the capital to be raised for this enterprise if "We have off red to provide four-fiftins of it if the others who are interested, that is, the capitalists of Bastimore and Chicago, will farmish the other 20 per cent. It has been pretty hard to get them up to the work, but I have now no doubt the money will be forthcoming. Our position is that if the enterprise has value and appears to be a necessity to the country, the propie increshould show their taith in it by at least this amount of subscriptions of it. I received several subscriptions of \$100,000 each in Baltimore, They appreciate the ract there that this is the only way to get the canal. The Baltimore and Oho road has not been able to do anything, as it is pushing its New-York terminus scheme."

"It is said that you are also interested in a new direct

'It is said that you are also interested in a new direct line radicoad to Chicago!"
"There is negling in that story. I am not in any way interested in that project. They have tried to get mentato it, but I am not in any way in it. I know of the project. It is the American Muland Company, and with one of the men in it, Mr. Cor, the treasurer, I am well acquainted."

THE REPUBLICAN CANVASSIN VERMONT. Boston, May 25 (Special) .- The call for the Vermont Republican State convention to be held at Montpelier on Wednesday June 16, has been issued. Commenting on the political situation in that State, "The Journal's" correspondent says there is much more interest in the Senatorship contest than in that for the Governorship. The opposition to Senator Edmunds is not so great as was manifested a few months ago. If the convention were to be held to morrow, probably neither of the leading candidates for Governor would be nominated; and dark horses are very likely to stand as good a chance for the honor as any of those more preminently named candidates. Thus far, Governor William Wells and Luke Poland have of these more prominently named candidates. Thus far, Governor William Wells and Luke Poland have been mentioned; but Wells declines to permit his name to be used. It is understood that Senstor Edmunds has positively refused to permit his name to be used again as a candidate for the Presidency.

DES M dNES, Iowa, May 25,-No special advance was made in the Brown imperchment trial to-day, the greater part of the time being consumed in quibbling over points of order. The court decided that the ques the home of the bride's father, Francis Murphy, the temperance apostic. The service of the Episcopai Church was used. The ceremony was not ostentations, although the house was handsomely decorated within with flowers. Mrs. Richards was attired in a rich gray with flowers. Mrs. Richards was attired in a rich gray with flowers, and bases and bad no witnesses to certify to the authenticity of certain Several other witnes ammed but their testimony was ut important.

> CHARGES AGAINST A TITUSVILLE FIRM. PITTSBURG, May 25 (Special) .- Dr. W. B. Roberts, familiarly known as "Torpedo" Roberts, Mayor James P. Thomas and the firm of Foster & Mc Kay, formerly extensive dealers in oil well supplies, all of Titusville, are defendants in a suit brought by the Syracuse Tube and Iron Company, which began in the United States court to-day. It is alleged by the plaintiff that after they had obtained a judgment for \$3.000 against the firm of Foster & McKay the firm frauniently confessed judgment to Dr. Roberts and Mayor

MORE NAVAL CADETS.

Annapolis, Md., May 25 .- The following adlitional candidates for naval cadetsnips have success fully stood the examination: Conrad Harness, Teras; Melville Demorest, New-York; George W. Iowa; H. S. Eitter, Penusylvania; John G. Willis, Illinois; Cyrus S. Eadford, Kentucky. Out of eighty applicants sixteen have failed mentally and fourteen

LOUISE HOLIZMAN IN TROUBLE AGAIN. George Polendike, age eighteen, of No. 106 Cakes, joilies and dishes of all kinds were on the tables for the inspection of the guests. The children, who are not fortreen years of age, sang several songs.

\*\*EHOOTING HIMSELF IN PROSPECT PARK.\*\*

An unknown man, age about sixty, attempted to end his life last evening in the straw-thatched shelter near the main entrance of Prospect Park. He Waverly place, and two younger lads on Sunday took two

SOME OF THOSE WHO GOT THE SHORTER DAY WANT

A LONGER ONE. CHICAGO, May 25.-The eight hour system was discarded in the stock yard district for the first time yesterday. After a trial of three weeks the Northwestern Fertilizing Works was open on a ten-hour basis. A majority of the employes refused to work and the management fearing a demonstration sent the remainder this city, died at 7 o'clock to-night.

stone's foundry yesterday. The seventy-five employes there had gained a concession of the eight-hour day and had worked several days at that system. On last Saturday a committee of the men waited on Mr. Featherstone and stated to him that they wanted the ten-hour day reand stated to him that they wanted the ten-hour day restored. He replied by asking if they knew what they really did want. They had connelled him to give them the eight hour day. He did so, and made arrangements to conduct his business on the eight-hour basis; they could only work eight hours a day. Yesterday the men struck for the restoration of the len-hour day.

The wood workers has hight decided not to return to the ten-hour system.

At a meeting of the Eight Hour League last night resolutions were adopted declaring the intention of the free-bers to continue to work carnestly for an eight-hour day.

lutions were adopted declaring the intention of the mem-bers to continue to work earnestly for an eight-hour day and advising the holding of a general convention at an early day composed of all trade and Knights of Labor assemblies to the United States to further that object

PROMPT TO CALL OUT THE MILITIA.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- A dispatch from Duluth, Minn., referring to the appeal to the Governor for milit a, The laborers on the Ohio coal docks struck yesterday for an advance from 35 to 40 cents per hour for un-loading vessels, and from \$1.50 to \$1.75 for loading cars. They marched in a body to the Northwestern Fuel Company's docks and asked the men there to join them, mak pan) a norse and award to men there to join them, ing threats if they failed to do so. The foreman telephoned to police headquarters and police went to the dock and dispersed the crowd. The Mayor vesterday afternoon telegraphed the Governor that there was trouble, and that it might become serious. The Governor at one ordered the local militia company to hold itself in readiness upon the Mayor's orders.

LABOR TROUBLES IN OTHER PLACES PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (Special),-Ashbrook Somers, wholesale dealers in wall paper, agreed to day to give their employes a half-holiday on Saturdays several thousands have demanded an increase of wages from 10 to 30 per cent. The seventy-five employes of the uphoistery goods factory of H. Davenport, at Waterloo and York sts., quit work yesterday because the manager refused to re-employ aeven weavers who had been discharged. The strikes at the Moore Alpaca works, the rangian manaractory of clark & whighen and the Kallon Chemical Works, were settled yesterday by arbitration. The employers of the avveral rolling mills in the city have declined to allow the men the increase of 7 per cent demanded. PHTSBURG, May 25 (Special).-Trouble is brewing

for the Hun, arians to load. No mereased price for loading is granted with it. Some Hungarians refused to comply with the demand and have been told to leave HUNTINGTON, Pena., May 25.-The strike of the soft o miners in the Clearfield district is over, and all the men in the thirteen mines at Hautz-tale will resume at the old rates on Thursday morning. The operators con-ceded semi-modific payments, the atomisting of the store order system and aguarantee of just weight. None of the strikers will be blacklisted.

again in the coke regions. The coke operators at West

Leisenring have introduced a new and larger coke car

TROY, May 25. - The situation in the collar and faundry lockout to-lay indicates a settlement of the whole dif-ficulty by Taurelay or Friday.

Hently by Thurs-lay of Friday.

Lynn, Mass., May 25 (Special).—Advices from Skow-hegan Me., state that there is a revoit in the ranks of labor there. Mr. Phillips, of the Kinghts of Laior, ordered the straint, lasters to return to work to-day, but they refused. Mr. Keene put the men he had discharged as uritar back to their places, the lasters refused to work unless Mr. Keene would give them some assurance are the straint of the target back. Tils work unless Mr. Keene would give them some assurance that the discharged men should not be taken back. Tris Mr. Keene refused to do and Mr. Datey, of the Lasters Union, was sent for. One of the strikers attacked a man as the inter-came from work on Montay and was beaten. This svenicy a dispation was received from General Secretary Daney, of the New-England Lasters' Protective Union, who is now at Skowh can, which places an attacker different light apon the Keene settlement. Mr. Keene discharged the men on Saturday; but to-lay he re-encaced them. This leaves the matter in its original position and there is trouble ahead.

VACIOUS FEATURES OF THE LABOR PROBLEM. A settlement of the tailors' difficulties is as tar distmercantile marine. The present annual foreign and and as it was when the lockout first began, neither side having shown an inclination to make any concessions. A neeting of tailors representing the firms of New-York, Brooklyn, and neighboring places was held late on Monday night and the following resolutions were

if conceded to will surely drive the trade from New-

Considerable fault was found by the members of the Bosses' Union because the representatives of the tailors were not men acquainted with the trade. One not help matters in the least. No conferences were held yesterday between the executive committees of the two organizations, but the members of each union were at their meeting places all day, the boases at No. 412 Grand-st., and the employes at No. 56 Orchard-st. Both sides listened to speakers, and resolutions advising a continuance of the strike were a louted by both

re no new developments in the strike at the Edison Machine Worgs yesterday. It is expected, however, that fifteen of the contractors will return to work this morning and bring with them a large num-Into the strikers say is an imp bility, as all of the contractors are members of the Machinists' Union and would not dare to desert it, and furthermore they cannot obtain men to work while

the strike is in progress.

At the print works of Reid & Barry, in Passaic, N. J., At the print works of Reid & Barry, in Passaic, N. J., yesterday a strike was began, arising from the discharge of a workman by Mr. Watson, the superintendent. The workman, it was alleged, had spoiled some goods in the calendering department. The hands in the calendering and starching departments struck against his dismissal. Mr. Watson tried to get hinds from the other departments to take the places of the strikers, but they refused and were discharged. This threw about 200 hands out of work and arrangements were in procress to shut down the mili as fast as the material partiy finished is used up. The lock-out, if resorted to, will deprive about 700 persons of work. The mili pays about \$30,000 a month wages.

THE CASES OF O'DONNELL, BEST AND OTHERS. The case against Messrs, O'Donnell, Best, former Executive Committee of the Empire Protective former Executive Committee of the Empire Processor Association, was called yesterday before Recorder Smyth, T. C. E. Ecclesine appeared for the defendants, who are charged with conspiring to injure the Third Avenue Railroad Company by ordering a strike on that road. The case was indefinitely postponed on motion of Mr. Ecclesine.

TESTIFYING AGAINST HER HUSBAND. LOUISE BALFE'S ACCOUNT OF THE SHOOTING OF

LEONARD BY ERLANGER. PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (Special).-The second day of the trial of Abraham Erlanger for the shooting of George Herbert-Leonard, husband of Louise Balfe, the actress, began to-day. Mrs. Herbert-Leonard testified that she was at the Continental Hotel on October ( with Mrs. Burns, a dressmaker, when Leonard came into the room. He was intoxicated and became vi-She testified as follows: "He picked up a dress and flung it on the floor, saving: 'Who bought you this f I -att: 'Won't you please go away and let me make my own living, as I have always done ! He said : 'No, I won't. Where is that Jew ! I have been looking for him and I am fixed for him.' Then he went to my trunk and threw things out of it. He put his hand behind him and I saw the handle of a revolver. Then Mrs. Burns screamed and said: 'Take care, he will shoot you.' I

cailed a clerk and he was ejected from the room." The witness immediately sent for Mr. Erlanger and The witness immediately sent for Mr. Erlanger and informed him of Leonard's threats and also that he was armed, as also had seen the platol. A rooleyer of her own was lying on the bureau and as she was taking Leonard burst into the room. The men clinched and a shot was fired and a moment after the revolver was taken out of Erlanger's hand and Mr. Leonard had been such. On cross-examination she said that the cause of their separation was his jealousy of their child. "He kicked me brutally." She said, "before the child was born." When questioned about the child she said: "I do not know where she is; she was stolen from me. I tried to find her by searching in New-York and Dayton. I did not ask or write to my husbann because I knew he had stolen the child." The wife's evidence was cerrologisted by Mrs. Burns. Other winnessos swore to having heard Leonard make threats to kill Erlanger.

A BOARD CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

The Long Island City Aldermen held an unusu ally stormy meeting last night. The meeting was called to consider the r signation of Alderman Gleason, who resigned because he says the city government is crooked. He offered a lengthy resolution in which he complained bitterly against a lengthy resolution in which he complained billerly against the system of conducting the public offices. This resolution was peased, and he then offered a second one, asking that the different branches of the city administration be investigated. This resolution was voted down, and Aderman Glesson charged that a ring existed in the povernment. He openiv charged embezziement in the Extest Department, and said that even the Mayor would not dure consent to an investigation of his methods of conducting business. These remarks were greeted with cheers from the spectators. In presenting his resignation he said he, tike all other respectable men,

STRIKING FOR TEN HOURS. was going to be warried, and that his girl had told him she would not mar v him as long as he continued in the Board, so we would not mar v him as long as he continued in the Board, so the resigned. His resignation was accepted. Benjamin Mo-D hald, president of the Board of Excuse, offered his resignation, and it was places on file.

OBITUARY.

GENERAL FREDE RICK NASH OGDEN. NEW-ORLEANS, May 25 (Specia) .- General Frederick Nash Owlen, the leader of the White League In the celebrated revolution against the Kellogg State Government, which occurred on September 14, 1874, in

General Ogden was born on January 25, 1837, at Baton Rouge. In 1838 his father died and his mother removed to New-Orleans. In 1853 young Orden engaged in mercantile business. At one time he was a prosper-He was a State's Rights Democrat before the war, and at the outbreak of the Rebellion he enlisted in Drew's Buttalion, the colors of which he carried through the Peninsula campaign. Later he was an officer in Pinckney's battalion of heavy artillery, stationed at the forts below New-Orleans. When that city fell into the hands of the Federals Orden and some of his men made their way to Port Hudson. As major of the 8th Louisiana Battallon he distinguished himself at Vicksburg. After the surrender of Vicksburg he served chiefly in Mississtippi and Atabama, becoming a colonel of cavalry and surrendering with Forest. He was several times a candidate for Governor, but was always defeated in convention. During the yellow fever epidemic of 1878 he la-ored day and night to save human life. He took an active part in all the movements against the Republican Government of Louisiana, being president of the Crescent City Democratic Club in 1885, the leader of the attack on the Third Precinct Station in 1872 (when he was wounded), and the heat and front of the White League movement in 1874 when the Kellong Government was movement in 1874, when the Kellogg Government was

JOHN J. LANCASTER.

Soon after the close of the Civil War many outherners drifted to the North and naturally to the city. John J. Lancaster, who died on Monday, served as a sergeant in the old Richmond Battery throughout the war and about 1869 came to New-York. He was first a member of the firm of Lancaster, Brown & Co. active business several years ago. He was in his forty during the summer. The hostery weavers numbering time before his death. He was down town a week ago, time before his death. He was down town a week ago, but complained that he was not feeling well. Accepting the advice of some intimate friends, he went home and his a day or two took to his bed. His death was a surprise to all his friends. The immediate cause was peritonitis produced by a sudden and severe cold.

Mr. Lancaster married a daughter of the late Horace Moody, of Yonkers, and left three children. His wife died a few years ago. The funeral services will be held at 315 p. m. to-morrow at St. John's Church, in Yonkers.

GEORGE WAITZ.

Berlin, May 25 .- George Waitz, the German historian and publicist, is dead.

George Waitz was born in Flensburg on October 9 1813. He was a professor at Kiel from 1842 to 1848, and later he was professor of history at Göttingen until 1875, when he removed to Bernn as editor of a historical publication in conjunction with Memmaen and other scholars. In 1848, 49 he was a member of the Frankfort Parliament. He published a number of historical books, among which is a "History of the German Constitution."

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 25.—Professor Joel Dorman Steele, widely known as the author of a series of school books, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in this city to-day. He was born at Lima, N. Y., in 1836, and was educated at Aibany and Troy. He served in the late war with distinction. In 1866 he became principal of the Elimira Academy, Professor Steele obtained considerable wealth from the sale of an school books.

Washington, May 25. - Mrs. Mary F. Kimball, wife of Dr. Kimbali, the Director of the United States Mint, died here this afternoon, after a painful filness of sev-

WILKESBARRE, Penn., May 25 .- Henry Cohen, one of the pest known citizens of Pittston, died this afternoon at the age of sixty-six years. He was one of the wealthlest merchants in Luzerne County. He leaves a widow, three daughters and four sons. His estate is valued at \$250,000.

SPRINGFIELD CELEBRATES HER BIRTH. Springfield, Mass., May 25 (Special) .-Throngs from surrounding towns have visited this city to-day to witness the celebration of Springfield's 250th York, Brooklyn, and neighboring places was held late on Monday night and the following resolutions were nonliminarily adopted.

We, as contractors, were compelled to organize for four own protection, because of the oppression of our hands, and we are working as hard cach day as they are, and they have organized shoulder to shoulder for the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the purpose of depriving us of every means of support. Therefore, but the solicit of the support of the su anniversary. The raw weather and not check enthusiasm Governor, off-red prayer, and Mayor-elect Metcaif welthe comed the guests of the city in suitable words. Gov-the erner Robinson, who buried his father yesterday, spoke in a somewhat serious strain, elequently attributing the success of Springfield's settlers first to their religious faith, their moral living and uprightness of purpose, and next to their high ideal of citizenship, their love of liberty and respect for law. John Houston brought down the house by his somewhat grandiloquent tribute to the "Queen of the Connecticut Vailey." Judge

to the "Queen of the Connecticut Valley." Judge Morrie's admirable and complete historical address was read by himself. Unfortunately his voice, weakened by his see and poor health, hearly failed at times, when the baser elements of the authence associed the meeties with hisses and mock appliance. Judge William's, Sharried followed with his admirable anniversary ode, which he was forced to cut short for lack of time. The benediction was given by the Rev. J. W. Harding, of Longmeatow During the exercises the anniversary hyuna and other muses was sung by the Orpheus Clinb, a local singing society.

The banquet at the Massasoit House this evening was attended by prominent cutzens and cut-sis. Toasts were responded to by Governor Robinson, District-Attoricey Stearns, Davit A. Wells and others. It is expected that to-day's growd will be but a handful compared with the outpouring from the surrounding towns to-morrow. Two thousand public school children, assisted by several bands, will give a concert at 9 o'clock in Court Square, and at 1p. in, the procession is expected to start. This will be formed in ten divisions, and will probably be over three miles long. It will include military organizations from this city, Hartford and Worcester, many civib associations, a display of accient firemen's apparatins, various floats representing scenes in Springfield history, and many trade exhibits. An open-air concert, an illumina ion of Court Square and the ball follow in the evening.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. Washington, May 26 .- For New-England. fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, northerly

winds, higher barometer. For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Western New-York, Maryland and Virginia, slightly warmer, fair weather, northerly winds becoming variable.

TRIEUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. IM 1234567 8810 121234567 891011 The state of the s

All have between the bearing The discoun shows the bacometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The percenticular lines give divisions of time for the 24 incire preceding midel jet. The irregular while line represents the conclusions by the materiary during times hours. The broken or datted line represents in excitations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer of fluid mutual parameter, at Brokener, the Brokener, and the time represents the surfactions in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer of fluid mutual parameter, at Brokener, TRIBENE OFFICE, May 26-1 a. m. - The storm on the

coast moved eastward slowly yesterday. Except for showers in this vicinity and New-England, generally fine weather prevailed over the country. A slight depres-sion was central in the Upper Mississippi Valley. Lower temperature ruled in the Lake region. Elsewhere the changes were slight. The barometer here fell and rose. with light rain in the morning followed by fair weather. The temperature ranged between 50° and 63°, the average (38°), being 23° lower than on the correspondint may last year and 7° lower than on M Generally fair weather and nearly stational ture may be expected in this city to-day; except warmer, Thursday.

CONDITION OF EX-SENATOR DAVID DAVIS. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 25 (Special) .- Judge David Davis is still suffering intensely from the ear buncle which appeared upon his shoulder on the last day of April. His physiciau said : "I am quite confident that Judge Davis is now fairly on the way to permanent improvement. The carbuncle has reached and passed improvement. The carouncie has reached and passed the point of great danger. I think the use of positives will be descontinued within a few days. It will, however, be a month at least before he will be able to be out." Mr. Davis receives a number of letters and measures every day asking as to his condition and giving remedies and methods of treatment.

MES. GEORGE BANCROFT'S WILL. The last will of Mrs. George Bancroft was filed for probate to-day. She gives three months wages to each of her employes who has been in her service for not less than one year. She gives her exists to trustees for the benefit of her husband and of W. D. Bliss and Alexander Bliss, her sons.

CONGRESS OF CHURCHES.

THE SECOND ANNUAL SESSION BEGUN. GOVERNOR FORAKER WELCOMES THE MINISTERS

BUT MAKES A SLIP OF THE TONGUE. [BY THEBURAPH TO THE PARHUME.] CLEVELAND, May 25 .- To the music of an

egan voluntary played by Profe-sor Dickinson the Council of the American Convress of Churches marched This procession of the teachers of Christianity of all denominations was headed by Governor Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, the president of the Congress. The Governor took up his position in an easy chair in the Rev Dr. Joseph Anderson, of Waterbury, Conn , sat at his right, the Rev. G. Briton Morgan, of Cheveland; the Rev. Charles Hamlin, of East Hampton, Mass., and the Rev. Whilam Wilberforce, of Pittsfield, Mass., sat at the secre acy's table on the right of Charman Anderson. The members of the Council at present in the city, ineluding the Revs. Channesy Giles, of Philadelphia; John Henry Hopkins, D. D. of Williamsport, Penn.; Jonathan L. Jenkins, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Daniel A. Long. of Yerlow Springs. Ohio, occupied chairs on the stage in the rest of the chairman. There were also present many local elergymen and laymen chosen to read papers dur ing the Congress. A panner stretched across Music Hall over the stage contained the inscription " In essentials, unity; non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity. There was but a moderate audience in the body of the hall at that time, but the platform was occupied by many several conspicuous laymen. Twenty three denominations were represented, it cluding the Roman Catholi which is the first time that church has been represented

Governor Foraker made the opening address. He is an Governor Forsker made the opening address. He is an elequent speaker and telicited the interest of the analysis of the met with a missiap waich placed him in an awk, ward prottion. The Governor bit the ventice was present to the State and said that he had before that Governor the Harrison of Competituit took occasion at the members because the first meeting was held in a State whose motion received the members because the first meeting was held in a State whose motion received upon that soil that originally belonged to the same God fearing community, reserved and scientificated by that State for lives of celluation, a soil whose people have been true to the originates of 1757. Humanity, all therry, religion, merinity and knowledge are essential to good government. It goes without the meeting of the most of the company in Correlation union. I do not mean the thoroughly in Correlation who believe expect to see all denominations blended into one but they do heliceve had no matter in which clusted the control of God. They believe in your motion." Here the covernor turned with a graceful swing of the mont to the honey retrethed above the stage. "They believe in your motion." Here the covernor turned with a graceful swing of the mont to the honey retrethed above the stage. "They believe in your motion." Here the covernor turned with a graceful swing of the mont to the honey retrethed above the stage. "They believe in your motion," In the sense to the church of the said:

"They your portion. This is the first time I ever addressed a Charch Congress. In that motion at any rate of welcome by the force of the mode of the past your portion. This is the first time I ever addressed a Charch Congress. In that motto, at any rate for post of the best of the past your portion. This is the first time I ever addressed a Charch Congress. In that motto, at any rate for post of the best of the past your portion. This is the first time I ever addressed a Charch Congress and the success is the first of the past your portion. This is t

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. ANSWERS TO OVERTURES-INCREASED RECUIPTS FOR THE YEAR.

Minneapolis, May 25.-in the Presbyterian General Assembly to-day answers to overtures, etc., were ordered as follows: to the Presbylery of Dayton-it is not admissable to receive Swedenborgians by letters of dismission; to the Presbytery of Utan-action is inexperient on the complaint of electioneering for moderators of the General Assembly; the Board of Home Missions-the Board Court Square, brilliant with hundreds of electric lights, shall be empowered to accept the resignations

The annual report shows the receipts for the year to be \$671.718, a larger sum than last year by \$10,000, atthough gifts in legacies were \$90,000 less. This year's light is \$43,634.

and spoke; Dr. Crosby spoke on the wants of large cities; Dr. F. A. Hortor, o. Oakhand, Cal., of work on the Pacific Coast: Dr. Territt, of Saradoga, on home missions in the older States, and Dr. Pierson, of Paliadelphia, on work at large.

THE BAPTIST ANSIVERSARY MEETINGS. ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 25 (Special).-The attendance at the National American Baptist anniversary meetings doubled to-day. Reports from missionactes in all parts of this country and Mexico were read at the meeting of the Woman's Home Mission There were 300 delegates present. The aunual election of the society resulted as follows: dent, Mrs. J. N. Crouse, of Chicago; corresponding secre-tary, Mss. M. G. Burdette, of Chicago; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati; treasurer, Mrs. R. R. Donnelly, of New-York City. A vice-president was also elected from each State in which the society has local branches. The report from the Board of Managers of the Training School for Indians showed that it was in a prosperous condition. A handsome new building is proposed for the use of the school and \$4,000 was promptly subscribed toward it.

Before the American Baptist Missionary Union, this afternoon, the Rev. E. C. Taylor, the president, ivered the annual address. The treasurer, E. P. Cole, reported the receipts from all sources at \$385,000. reported the receipts from all sources at \$385,000. The appropriations for the year for current expenses were \$331,444; for deat of last year \$50,616. maxim; a total expenditure of \$382,059, leaving a surplus to be carried over into the next year of \$2,938. There was also given, to increase invested funds and annuity account, \$51,900. The society has nearly 120,000 members in its 1,200 charenes. It has 1,700 preachers at work and they hapitized \$9,000 persons last year. The Rev. P. A. Nordeli delivered a report upon the mission work in Assam. He was followed by the Rev. E. F. Clark, a missionary from Assam this evening the meeting was devoted to obituaries and the report of the Committee on European Missions.

MEETING OF THE UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION. BOSTON, May 25 .- The annual meeting of the Unitarian Association opened this morning in Tremont Temple, Governor Robinson president. A resolution paying a tribute to the memory of Heavy P. Kidder was adopted. The Rev. John McDowell, of Manchester, England, addressed the meeting briefly. secretary's report showed that over \$44,000 had been contributed to the general work of association during the past year, and that the total ex-penditures were \$226,918 40. A collection to all of Kristofer Jansen, whose courch at Minneapolis was recently destroyed by a toroido, was taken up and recently death of a form of the committee on Election reported the following officers elected: George D. Robinson, president; George William Carits am George O. Shattuck, vice-presidents; Grintali Reynolds, secretary; C. A. Burrage, treasurer, and F. Gadisid, the Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke, the Rev. E. A. Horton, W. Whitney, S. B. Stewart and D. S. Richardson, board of directors.

NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS. Augusta, Ga., May 25.-The Presbyterian General Assembly occupied to-day in hearing addresses commemorative of the quarter-centennial anniversary. The Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, of New-Orleans, who was moderator in 1861, reviewed the causes which separated the Southern from the Northern wing of the church. He and the church had always prospered better when divorced from the State. He asserted that the Northern enorch had undertaken to make a deliverance upon a positical tissue which had divided this country since the formation of the Constitution, and had undertaken to settle the question of sovereignty of this Governsettle the question of sovereignty of this Govern-ment. This related to the question of slavery. The Southern charce unde so deliverance upon slavery and maintained that it was beyond the province of the Northern church it formulate such an opinion. The Northern church still a heres to that view, and the po-litical issue in the church is the same to-lay as it was twenty-fire years ago. He insisted that the inspired word of God must be accepted as final authority; that the Bible is the base of the work, and that numan speci-lation, however ingenious, aust not be injected into the sacred Scriptures.

SALE OF THE EAST TENNESSEE ROAD.

Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad was sold to day by Special Master William Rule, in pursuance of a decree of the United States Court. It was first bid in for

ne Reorganization Committee by E. F. Hyde, vice-pres ident of the New-York Central Trust Company. The bid was \$10,000,000, with the reservation of a small branch road known as Coltewan cut-off. Mr. Tompkins, branch road known as Collewan edge. A. 1 Company, protested attorney for the Central Trust Company, protested against this reservation. The road was then record without the Collewan reservation. The bill was \$10,250,000, made for the Reorrandzation Committee by Mr. Hyde, and the sum of \$100,000 each pidd in. The sale is and-ject to the approval of the United States Circuit Court in special session at Knoxylle on June 28. Before the sale two mimority stockholders, by attorneys, served notices of protest.

COLONEL MORRISON'S LAMENTATION. WILKESBARRE, May 25 .- A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Revenue Reform Pr ss Association of Pennsylvania was held at the Glen Summit Hotel this afternoon. B F. Myers, of Harrisburg, presided. A letter from Mr. Morrison to the secretary was read, in which the former says that they would was read, in which the forms as a same and the process but for the hindrance of the so called Pennsylvania Democratic protectionists, who are, as they have always been concenting with the Republicans and Republicaniem in perpetuating a rate of taxation which the Pennsylvania

Don't irritate your langs with a stubborn cough, when Dr. Jayne's Expectorant can be so readily produced. Sore throat and lungs are speedily helped by

For constipation: a confection made from fruit pulp, agree able and efficient. At Druggests.

MARRIED. BOIT-WILLIS Thursday, 20th Inst., at the home of his mother, New Bedford, Mass, by the Rey, Father Weich, S.J. Lillis darabler of the late N. P. Willis, to Robert Apthorp i of a of Boston, Mass.

MELKS Fig. III. On Partial, May 25, at the residence of the brides narious by the Roy. J. F. Power. rector of Trinty Churca, Postaville, Pena. Mr. John Meess of New-York City, to Miss Anna Fischer, daughter of Dr. Emil Fischer, of Philadelphia.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

Please omit flowers.

TAYLOG-A: 2 tush at, Brootivn on Tuestay, Mar 25,
Negrie F, only daughter of Thomas F, and Magele A, faylor, are to years and 4 months.
Funeral flowests working, private.
VAN TICKESTIN - Sathmar, on Monthy, May 24, 1535,
and E, beloved wife of Henry s Van 1d ratins.

ve afron the First Selorum; thurst, Passic, s. J., on Thursday, May J., at 29, in

Succial Notices.

CLOSING SALE OF THE SEASON,

Commencing this day at 2:30 p. m. a THE BARKER ART GALLERY,

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FIRST EMPIRE FURNITURE. MAHOGANY ORMULU MOUNTED CHAIRS. CARINETS, ESCRIPTIBLES, CHEVAL GLASSES, TABLES, CLOCKS, BRONZES and

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SATURDAY-At 11 a. u. for carnos, nor a. servia, via Queenslown, at 11:10 a. m. for Sestland direct, per a. s. Furnessia, via olisacow directs unas no directs per a. s. Furnessia"; at 1:25 a. n. for the Vetherlands direct, per a. s. schislam via Amsterdam detters must be di-rected. These Schislam via Company. irect, per s s ichvin and, via Anterp letters musi

direct, ber s. s. Rhymand, vin Anteerp letters must addirected "per flayman": at 12 m or Europe, pc. s. s. City of Berim, vin 4 (means) son, at 9 a. m for Newtonial and, per s. s. Minanta.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tahiti (from San Francisco: close here May "20 at 7 b. m. Mails for Chura and Japan, per s. s. san Pallo (from San Francisco) close here May "10 at 7 p. m. Mails for chura find Japan, per s. s. san Pallo (from San Francisco) close here May "10 at 7 p. m. Mails for sustaina, New Zasiana, San Japan, per s. p. p. m. p. of a rareys at Francisco close ners May "10 at 7 m. (or of arreys at Francisco) close ners May "10 at 7 m. (or of arreys at Sew York of s. s. Brit sonic with British mails for Australia). Mails for Chura or call to Tanga, "ca. and themes by steamer from Key West, Fla., close at this office duly at 2.00 a. m.

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Post Office, New York, N. Y., May 21, 1888.

Religions Notices.